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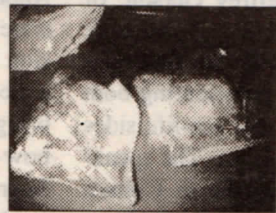
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Marijuana confiscated from car on South. See page 2.

University underreports crime on campus

by Andrew Sherman
Connector Staff

As a result of a four month investigation into the university's compliance with the Campus Security Act, it has been determined that the university is in direct violation with the

Act regarding the reporting of its crime statistics. The university only reports crimes that are dealt with by the University Police Department, it does not include incidents reported to the Counseling Center, or dealt with by the Judicial Committee as it should. The penalty for noncompliance is as severe as a loss of

all federal funding.

The Campus Security Act requires that a yearly report of on-campus crime be compiled and distributed to the students, faculty and all perspective students of the university. These statistics, by the standards enforced by the Department of Education, are to include crimes

reported to the Police, the Judicial Committee and the Counseling Center that occurred on property owned or leased by the university. The crimes mandated for inclusion in the report are murder, sex offenses (forcible and nonforcible), robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

The crime statistics are an important resource for parents of students and potential students, "[parents] really want to know how safe the campus is in general, and specifically in the residence halls," said Dean Duggan.

The UMass Lowell administration is confused as to what is

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Power loss on South and Residential North

by Angie Ricciardi
Connector Contributor

According to the Lowell Police, the power failure that occurred on South Campus and in Fox Hall last Thursday at approximately 8:30 a.m. was caused by a multi-car accident which damaged a main power line at the corner of Pawtucket Boulevard and Varnum Avenue. Although several fire trucks were alerted, there was no fire involved. The Lowell Police Department directed traffic while the traffic lights were out.

An employee of the UMass Lowell's Electrical Shop commented that "no one was hurt badly, but Trinity Hospital was called to care for the minor injuries."

Although South Campus and Fox Hall lost power for over two hours, classes were not canceled. Many residents of South Campus and Fox Hall missed classes, or were late, because of the power loss. "I live on the top of Fox [Hall]," said one resident. "I couldn't shower this morning because there was no hot water. I think that if the students can't get ready for classes, then there shouldn't be any."

Faculty member Dr. Zaitchik of the English department

felt differently, "I'm glad to see that classes were not canceled over a little mild darkness." Another student commented that, "as a commuter, I would have been [angry] if classes had been canceled. I live over an hour away. On-campus residents have an excuse for missing classes, but that's still no reason to shut the school down for the rest of us."

Mary Ann Charette from Administrative Computing said, "it was difficult. Although our computer system was shut down on South, the system was functional for the rest of the campus; many people didn't know why South Campus was not responding in the computer system. I had to answer a lot of telephone phone calls. But, the power was out for a little while so our work was not drastically interrupted. It was back on at approximately 10:40 a.m."

The Lowell Police Department had no comment concerning the cause of the accident, however speed may have been involved. One officer said, "our main concern, after realizing that there were no major injuries, was to make sure the accident would cause as little traffic disruption as possible so that folks could get to their destinations."



Photo by Brad Duquette

Sheehy Hall was the sight of yet another bomb scare. The items in question were boxes of computer paraphernalia which had been delivered before Spring Break. This is the second bomb scare at the university in three weeks.

Second bomb scare in three weeks

by Steven D. Morehouse
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Another bomb scare led authorities to Sheehy Hall on March 24 where they discovered three suspicious packages which had been delivered before Spring Break. The resident reported the suspicious packages at 8:58 p.m.

UMass Lowell Police found cause enough to bring in a team of investigators to examine the

packages more thoroughly. After inspection, UMLPD found a printer, color monitor and printed material in the packages. UMass Lowell Police Chief Rowe commented "it was more than an assistance than anything that because the else..." -Chief Rowe

The incident follows the evacuation of Olsen Hall Friday, March 13 when an unattended

briefcase was discovered by a student on the third floor of the computer science building. The fire alarm was pulled by UMass Police Sergeant Gagne to ensure the safety of those in the building as officials

blocked off surrounding streets waiting for the bomb squad to arrive. The incident ended when the owner of the briefcase, a professor, identified himself as the owner of the case.

Professor Gerson exposes students to conflicting viewpoints

by Zachary Simmons
Connector Contributor

Professor Jeffrey Gerson, of the Political Science Department, will be featuring guest speakers representing both the pro-choice and pro-life sides of the abortion issue. The speakers are set to appear in Coburn 307 on April 1 and tentatively on April 6 (if not April 6, soon after. Call extension 4255, or write to gersonj@woods.uml.edu for dates and details) from 9 to 9:50 a.m..

Gerson commented that he has "always tried to bring in as many guest speakers as possible, particularly in the areas where they have an expertise that I could never come close to." However, he always makes an effort to include a focus on abortion in his roster. "For one, the reader that I use, 'The Woll Reader,' has Roe

v. Wade," said Gerson. "In the years past, I used to go through all the cases. It's everything from school busing to school prayer. Abortion always seemed to generate a lot of interest for discussion and debate." He added that a deeper insight into one case brings a greater understanding to how cases are handled in the Supreme Court.

Much of Gerson's respect goes to the speakers who have always been professional. "They're not belligerent towards students who don't share their point of view," said Gerson. His respect also goes to the students, citing that he is "not surprised by the quality of the questions by the students."

Due to an insufficient 50 minute period, the professor invites the pro-life and pro-choice speakers for separate days. The speakers also request the separation, giving each side a

more definitive stand on its viewpoint. The question and answer period following the speeches are always full and made complete with personal experience. Gerson said "I'm surprised how complex it is. It's usually just not pro-life or pro-choice, it's usually students favoring some sort of combination of the two."

According to Gerson, individuals involved were quite diversified, "It seemed to involve people across class, gender, race and so forth," said Gerson. "It's an issue that everybody can talk about and everyone seems to be concerned with. And it's been a very controversial subject. It's torn the country apart for the last twenty years."

Students believe that Professor Gerson is offering real life opportunities outside of the normal curriculum such as an opportunity with these speakers.

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to be included in this report. In an interview with Dr. Cartwright, director of the Counseling Center, he said he was furnished with a copy of a "Dear Colleague" letter. A "Dear Colleague" letter is, according to Paula Husselmann, senior program specialist for the Department of Education, a letter sent out by the Department of Education to "clarify the Campus Security Act, and to help institutions comply with the law." The letter states that the Counseling Center is exempt from the timely warning requirement, which requires the institution to warn students of a continuing threat to the campus community. It also states that, "this exemption to the timely warning requirement does not apply to the institution's statistical reporting obligations." Dr. Cartwright said, "this 'Dear Colleague' letter does not fit with my interpretation of the law."

During the interview, Dr. Cartwright began searching the internet for sites dealing with the Campus Security Act. He was attempting to prove that the Counseling Center is exempt from compiling statistics. One site stated that, "the Department of Education's current interpretation is that counseling centers must compile statistics for the annual report." Dr. Cartwright was then asked if the Department of Education interprets the law in such a way that UMass Lowell is in noncompliance with the Campus Security Act. His reply was, "it would give it more credence, but we're talking about interpretation."

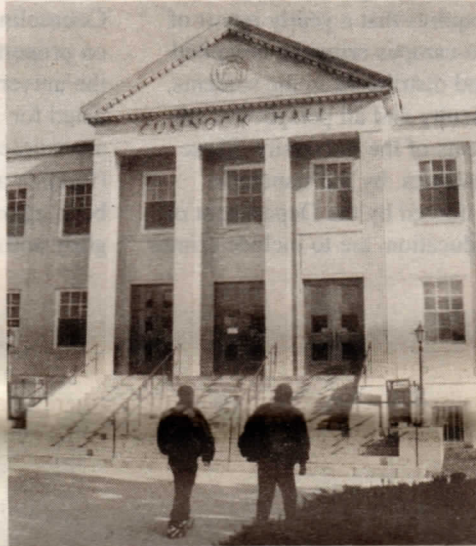
A formal request for the statistics was made under the state open record law, and was rejected by Dr. Cartwright. In his rejection letter, Dr. Cartwright reiterated the assertion that the Counseling Center has no obligation to report statistics. An appeal of Dr. Cartwright's rejection

of the request for public information is currently being filed with the Massachusetts Secretary of State.

In a subsequent interview with Dr. Cartwright, Dean Duggan and Chief Rowe, the issue of interpretation of the Campus Security Act was addressed. They were shown a copy of a Department of Education letter sent to Moorehead University. The letter was a detailed account of the university's noncompliance with the Campus Security Act. Under the heading of "Coordination of information from all sources" the Department of Education wrote, "officials of the institution involved in student counseling are not excluded from the institution's statistical reporting obligations." Dean Duggan's response to this was, "that is not [our] lawyer's interpretation." The lawyers for the university could not be reached for comment at the time of publication.

According to Dean Duggan, it is impossible for the university to not comply with requirements of the Campus Security Act, "there is internal and external auditing. We would not get away with this under any circumstances. There are so many people looking into this, that if we misinterpreted the law we would have been told this long ago."

During the interview, it was suggested that the Department of Education be called. Elizabeth of the university's Office of Public Information said, "this phone call doesn't necessarily seem appropriate for this group." After the meeting the phone call was made to the Department of Education. Paula Husselmann, who is also the author of the Department of Education's current crime



File photo
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reporting policy, said, "the Counseling Center, in order to help victims, is exempt from many of the regulations, but not the statistical reporting, as long as they can determine when and where the incident occurred."

When confronted with this information Dr. Cartwright said, "that's news to me." Chief Rowe said, "I go by what our lawyers tell us the law is, if this is the law then they need to tell me, and I'll change the reporting procedures." Dean Duggan was unavailable for comment.

In an interview with Dean Duggan, she claimed that the incidents dealt with solely by the judicial committee were not, and did not need to be included in the crime statistics. Several days later she claimed that after talking with the UMass lawyers, crimes which are required to be included in the crime report by the Department of Education were included in the annual report. Dean Taylor, custodian of the judicial records said, "we do compile are judicial records, but they are not added to the statistical report."

A formal complaint regarding the university's failure to comply with the Campus Security Act is being filed with the Department of Education.

Marijuana confiscated from car on South



Photo by Steven Morehouse

The scene of the discovery - two pounds of marijuana were found in a car in the parking lot across from the Charter Gas Station last Monday

by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

Approximately two pounds of marijuana were confiscated last Monday when UMass Lowell Officer Stickney noticed a suspicious vehicle parked in the Pawtucket Blvd. parking lot located across from the Charter Gas Station on South Campus.

Stickney was patrolling the area when his attention was drawn to a single, apparently empty automobile in the parking lot. He investigated to make certain everything was all right because many UMass Lowell students frequently use the parking lot. Upon closer investigation of the vehicle, Stickney found the car was, indeed, empty.

While looking for the owner of the car, Stickney spotted a man approximately 30 feet away from the Merrimack River. The suspect, realizing Stickney had spotted him, began to briskly walk away from the officer. When ordered to stop walking,

the suspect fled the scene by means of running across Pawtucket Blvd., through the Charter Gas Station, back across Wilder Street, and escaped through the surrounding neighborhoods.

When UMass Lowell Police Sergeant Dupont, accompanied by other units, came to assist in the investigation, Dupont approached the vehicle to secure it in the event the suspect attempted to double back and take the car. Suspicious license plates led Dupont and Stickney to examine the vehicle for any signs of stolen property. On the front seat, Officer Stickney noticed a plastic grocery bag where he found two gallon sized plastic bags containing what appeared to be marijuana. Upon being weighed, the bags of marijuana came to approximately a pound each.

An on-going investigation to apprehend the suspect is underway, "it's fair to say an arrest is imminent," said UMass Lowell Police Chief Rowe.

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National Campus Briefs

compiled by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

Cornell University

ITHACA, NY — According to the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Cornell alumnus Edmund Ko '96 was charged with the second-degree murder of his former girlfriend and Cornell alumna, Hyeseung Lynda Hong on March 22. Hong, a third-year Columbia law student, was found dead in her apartment by boyfriend Christopher Lee at 7:30 p.m. on March 20. Unable to reach Hong for several days, Lee broke into Hong's apartment and discovered the 26-year-old unconscious and lying face-down in a pool of blood from a cut she sustained to the neck. Police arrested Ko the following day as the prime suspect in the ongoing murder investigation. Judge William Leibovitz ruled that the 23-year-old unemployed New Jersey man be held without bail until the case is brought to trial. A conviction for second-degree murder can carry a maximum sentence of 25 years to life. —Teresa Reeves & Taron Wade

University of Alabama-Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, AL — According to the *Kaleidoscope*, UAB Golden Key National Honor Society advisor Christopher Hoff committed suicide after being charged with embezzling more than \$3,000 from club funds. An investigation of the Golden Key National Honor Society's finances had been ongoing since fall of 1997. Because Golden Key has an outside bank account, independent of UAB, campus officials were not involved in the investigation until requested to do so, according to Andy Marsch, director of Student Life. When asked if the charge of the Golden Key theft could have led to Hoff's death, UAB Police Chief Harry Marzette commented, "I think he had many, many other problems. I don't think this (the theft) was the reason for (his suicide)." —Joann Jacobs

Princeton University

PRINCETON, NJ — The *Daily Princetonian* reports former graduate student Jim Connell is suing the university for counts ranging from personal injury to criminal negligence, citing years of ignored complaints regarding his residential housing and laboratory conditions while studying neuropsychology. Connell accuses the university of providing "living quarters which were dangerous, flooded and moldy," allegedly causing him to develop a dangerous lung condition called aspergillosis. Connell said his repeated requests for improved living conditions were ignored by the housing department. Aspergillosis, a disease involving mold growing in the lungs, can be cured through daily high-level doses of steroids for a prolonged period of time according to Connell. He states the steroids have caused an inactive brain cyst to grow, the cartilage on his knees to deteriorate and his stomach to erode, resulting in regular bloody vomiting. Connell currently wears knee braces and is forced to use crutches to move about. —Emily Bliss

University of Houston

HOUSTON, TX — According to *The Daily Cougar*, students from Sam Houston State University returned to campus March 23 to safe dining services after an outbreak of possible food poisoning leaving approximately 125 students ill and hospitalized before spring break. The students went to Huntsville Memorial Hospital and to the student health center between March 10 and 13, complaining of symptoms such as vomiting, stomach cramps and diarrhea, signs often associated with food poisoning. On March 11, the hospital notified the Huntsville city health inspector of a possible outbreak. No conclusive evidence has been presented yet that Aramark, the food service provider for both SHSU and the University of Houston, is at fault. The Department of Health and the Center for Disease Control are, along with Aramark, conducting an investigation into the cause. —Ingrid Allstrom

Baylor University

WACO, TX — According to *The Lariat*, previous physical punishment may have triggered the actions of two boys accused of killing four students and one teacher in Arkansas March 24. Dr. Preston Dyer,

professor and director of the social work program said, "I have read research that suggests concrete evidence that physical punishment contributes to anti-social behavior, and I don't know enough about either of the boys' backgrounds to know if they were physically punished as children, but it may be a factor." Police and witnesses said Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, 11, lured classmates outside by setting off the school's fire alarm and then opened gunfire on the students and teachers. A total of 27 shots were fired, police said. Authorities have been unable to determine how the suspects got the weapons and why the children were shot. —Lindsey Coffman

University of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, PA — *The Pitt News* reports Gerald Klayman, the man who once controlled funding for all Pitt student groups, has been suspended from school for three years after the University Judicial Board found him guilty of embezzling thousands of dollars from the student activities fund last year. Klayman conspired with five other students to create bogus organizations and forged receipts in order to grant themselves nearly \$4,000 from the student activities fund. "These are basically good people who did a very, very dumb thing," said Interim Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Bob Gallagher. His office oversaw the prosecution of the students. As part of their sentence, the students must return all of the money they stole, according to Gallagher. Another student involved, who has since graduated, must return the money and has not been punished. —Anthony Breznican

University of Arizona

TUCSON, AZ — According to the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, past complaints of solicitation and people having sex in the bathroom prompted officials to post signs inside the Main Library men's lavatories stating, "it is inappropriate and illegal to use university restrooms for sexual activities or solicitation." Library supervisor Marlene Alegria said the plastic signs are now posted outside of the bathrooms because officials were continually having to replace them. However, the signs posted outside of the 2nd and 4th floor men's restrooms were missing from the walls March 22. "[The signs] have been there all the time, but they just moved them outside because people kept tearing them off," said University Police Commander Brian Seastone; who added the complaints all stem from homosexual sex acts and solicitation in the men's restrooms. The library does not post similar warnings in or around the women's restrooms. —Staff Report

University of Texas-Austin

AUSTIN, TX — The *Daily Texan* reports plaintiffs in the affirmative action suit ending the use of race in admissions and financial aid at the university said on March 22 they will appeal a \$1 settlement issued by a federal judge on March 20. A U.S. district judge ruled each of the four plaintiffs in the March 1996 Hopwood vs. Texas case would receive \$1, not nearly the \$5 million they demanded in their lawsuit against the UT System for its affirmative action policies. After being rejected for admission by the UT School of Law in 1992, the four white plaintiffs successfully challenged the university's law school admissions policies created to boost minority enrollment. —Jennie Kennedy

Celebrating 'Fear No People Week' and 'Days Without Violence'

by Angie Ricciardi
Connector Contributor

Today is the last day of March, also known as Violence Awareness Month. Yesterday began UMass Lowell's final celebration during Violence Awareness Month — "Fear No People Week." This week also includes UMass Lowell's "Days Without Violence." Both "Fear No People Week" and "Days Without Violence" are the campus' way of making students aware of issues relating to violence and the way violence affects society, both as a society in the United States and as a society of faculty, staff and students at UMass Lowell.

Events today include a showing of the academy-award-nominated movie, *The Full Monty* in O'Leary 222 from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.. The showing will be followed by a discussion of classism led by Dr. Wooding, chair of the Political Science Department.

Tomorrow in McGauvran there is a resource fair that will offer information and displays

about the prevention of violence. There will be a Peace Banner available for anyone to sign; students are encouraged to bring their creativity to this particular project.

On Thursday, the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute is sponsoring the Days Without Violence Conference. The peace banner will be unveiled in Coburn 205 at 3:30 p.m.. The celebration thought to be most appealing to students is Peace Fest '98 in Fox Hall room 501. Peace Fest is a celebration and dance party that will focus on peace, prejudice and solidarity. "I think it's a great idea to give students the opportunity to think about what peace and non-violence really means in our country and on our campus," says one Psychology major.

Throughout this week there will be many more events relating to topics of violence and peace, please see the Campus Calendar for events and times. All are welcome and encouraged to attend events for both Fear No People Week and Days Without Violence.

Who needs a bunny when there's a Fox?

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

The residents of Fox Hall are hosting an Easter egg hunt for approximately 50 children from the Julie House, House of Hope, Pawtucket House and St. Rita's Parish next Tuesday.

A surprise visit by the Easter Bunny has been predicted. According to Residential Advisor and co-coordinator of the event, Steve Fauteux, children ages two through ten will be arriving at approximately 5 p.m.. The festivities begin in the Fox Multi-Purpose room where residents and children will be able to view

a variety of Easter cartoons. The children will then be escorted to residential floors to begin the search.

To augment the excitement, residents will have festively decorated the hall for the kids. An award will be presented to the finest decorated floor.

"This will be a great way to spread the Easter message to local children," said Fauteux, "while at the same time enhancing the university/community relationship."

A surprise visit by the Easter Bunny has been predicted by Fauteux, but he was unable to comment any further.

Centers for Learning hosts NEPTA conference

by Sarah Falconi
Connector Contributor

This past Saturday, tutors gathered from area colleges to attend the Centers for Learning's annual New England Peer Tutoring Association conference.

A hot topic of conversation was new ways of helping students learn efficiently. In addition to efficient learning, groups concerning cultural aspects, relaxation techniques and the challenges of writing met in classrooms

located in Southwick Hall.

To kickoff the events, there were speakers Cumnock Auditorium who told their tales of triumph. Martha Cox, a senior plastic engineering major and peer tutor, spoke of her own troubles as a student upon her arrival at college. After suffering sorely through her first semester, someone suggested that she attend the Centers for Learning which eventually led to improved studies and a position as a tutor. Cox is able to now help students realize and overcome their own issues. "This conference

renews and refreshes for me what it means to be a tutor," said Cox.

Other peer tutors mentioned their enjoyment in helping others learn. Bhushan Palekh, Sagar Athavale and Shyam Sarda believe that tutoring does not only help the students, it helps them as well. "We help, learn and make new friends," said Athavale.

All tutors at the NEPTA conference commented that they are happy to help struggling students and feel good doing it.

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OPINIONS AND LETTERS

Murder touches us all

by S.D. Morehouse

Harold sits at the bar as he has for nearly every night for the past...who knows how long glowing in the punch-out bliss that's become a daily routine. He can't remember when he began talking to Dan, or when they became the best of friends—a notion that would have seemed absurd to him in a younger life. He used to fight the urge to go to bars on Tuesday evenings, knowing it was only one more step to becoming a "regular." The monotony of his life has brought Harold a whole new perspective. Sometimes he wonders how much better children, *his* children, have it these days.

Taking his first sip of the evening, Harold quips, "Y'know it's the damndest thing, Joey challenged me to one of his computer games the other day and seriously kicked my ass."

Dan inquires, "What kinda game was it?"

"It was this duck shoot thing. We had to wait for ducks to pop out of the grass an' shoot 'em with this light gun before they get away."

"How'd you do?"

"My 10-year-old son *kicked* my ass, that's all I'm saying. And later on, I'd see him laughing at the dumbest shit I've ever seen on TV."

"Couldn't be much worse than what we used to watch."

"Really? Did you ever watch two morons laugh at just about everything they come across when you were a kid? The worst part about it he thinks

its funny to sound like them at the dinner table." Harold sighs taking a sip, "No wonder I'm here fer—"

"How's he doing in school?" Dan asks.

"Okay I guess," Harold mumbles. "Probably better than I did with all that internet crap he's got in his room...sending this girl email I guess about every night of the week. It got to the point that her father called me the other night saying he's 'concerned' about the two of them." To this Dan laughs hysterically, nearly tipping his portly form from the stool, "Yeah, the kid's gonna have to pay matrimony!"

"Not likely," Harold says setting down his mug. "Guess the girl's father told her to stay away from Joey."

"Jeez, poor kid."

"Yeah, he was draggin' his ass

around for a couple days, but he seems to be okay now...Michelle thinks I need to talk to him about it...try and 'put it in perspective' for him. She always goes off about little stuff like this—I told her, 'look, so long as he's coming home and getting some homework done and going to bed before ten, I'm happy.'"

"What'd she say to that?" Dan asks.

"Oh, you wouldn't believe it. She goes on about how he shouldn't be staying up so late an' I ask her how bad could it be if he's on the computer—an' on, an' on, an' on!" Harold goes to take a sip when he notices his mug is empty, "Hey Bradford! Another one *garcon*," Harold motions towards the bartender.

The command goes unheeded by

Make a Choice

Bradford, who is standing at the extreme end of the bar entranced by something on the bar's television. In the plight of their conversation, the two hadn't noticed the congregation of bar fly's migrating toward the end of the bar. Interest piqued, Harold strolls over where he sees the picture of two boys. Under each picture lies a name and age: Mitchell Johnson, 12. Andrew Golden, 11.

Harold's reminded of Jeffrey Curley, the young boy who was kidnapped and murdered the year before, "How'd they die," he asks, pulling up to the congregation. "You mean, 'who'd they kill,'" responds the nearest patron.

"What?" Just as the query leaves his lip someone turns the volume up—the two boys from Arkansas—11 and 12-years-old, murdered five people and wounded countless others—images of blood and ambulances leave Harold in a state of awe. *What were their parents thinking?* Harold thinks as the news flash ends.

"Did you want another?" The bartender asks after the fact.

"No more," Harold says solemnly. "There's someone I've got to see." Harold leaves the dusky odors not knowing if he'll see his best friend ever again.

"Evil is wrought by want of Thought/As well as want of Heart." —Thomas Hood, *The Lady's Dream*

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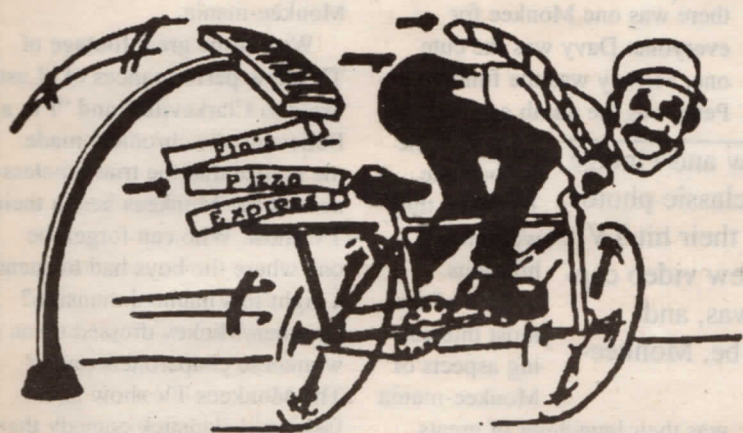
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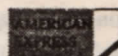
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hey, hey it's the Monkees



Photo courtesy of Rhino Home Video
"Hey, Hey We're the Monkees" is out on home video. The members for the band from l to r: Peter Tork, Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones and Mike Nesmith.

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

Way before the Spice Girls became mindless millionaires, the Monkees were a household name. But, unlike those Spices, the Monkees were actually funny on purpose. Over thirty years ago, those pre-fab mop tops found their way into the hearts of every girl in America.

Rhino Home Video is celebrating the timelessness of the Monkees in a new documentary called "Hey, Hey, We're the Monkees" which chronicles the rise and fall of a television, pop, music and media phenomenon. This interesting history is, of course, the story of Davy Jones, Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork and Mike Nesmith.

"The Monkees" was a television show about a musical group who became a group in real life. Back in a time when long haired boys were, as Mickey Dolenz puts it, "synonymous with crimes against nature," the four proved that they were just out to have some

good clean fun.

Learn how film makers Bob Rafelson and Bert Schneider created the world's first "manufactured" pop group, which was modeled after the Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night." The marketing was perfect because

there was one Monkee for everyone: Davy was the cute one, Mickey was the funny one, Peter was the dumb one and

Through new and vintage interviews, classic photos and clips of their hit TV show, this new video captures what was, and always will be, Monkee-mania.

Mike was the serious one. Together, they were truly hilarious. One of the most interesting aspects of Monkee-mania

was their launching of greats such as Neil Diamond and Carole King. "Hey, Hey We're the Monkees" also supplies some fun trivia. For instance, did you know that Jimi Hendrix was discovered by Mickey Dolenz and he opened up for the Monkees concert tours for eight shows? Or the a young Jack Nicholson wrote and produced "Head," their first movie?

"Hey, Hey We're the

Monkees" has some rare footage of some pre-Monkee appearances, like Mickey and Davy as child stars. Through new and

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vintage interviews, classic photos and clips of their hit TV show, this new video captures what was, and always will be,

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With some great footage of TV show performances of "Last Train to Clarksville" and "I'm a Believer," the chronicle made me realize that the true timelessness of the Monkees lies in their TV show. Who can forget the one where the boys had to spend a night in a haunted mansion? Or when Mickey dressed up as a woman to chaperone a party? The Monkees TV show is old-fashioned slapstick comedy that transcends generational and cultural barriers.

My suggestion: go out and buy "Hey, Hey We're the Monkees," or the accompanying book, then watch the TV show. I promise you won't find anything funnier on television today.

Discover Richie Sambora

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

Very rarely will you hear the name Richie Sambora without first mentioning his guitarist position in Bon Jovi, or in connection with his famous wife, Heather Locklear. However, in his second solo album, Sambora breaks out on his own.

"Undiscovered Soul" displays Richie Sambora's talents as guitarist as well as a singer/songwriter. The album opens with "Made In America," a testament to his roots in New Jersey. This personal narrative is a great way to open his album as a step away from Bon Jovi, and a move away from the label of being Jon Bon Jovi's sidekick.

The most marketable song and the current single is "Hard Time Come Easy," an up-tempo look at people in the large spectrum of life. Following the final chorus is a community effort with the help of everyone from Steven Tyler to Heather

Locklear.

One of the best songs is the ballad "Fallen From Graceland," and it is an interesting play on words, and is reminiscent of "One Light Burning" from his first solo album, "Stranger In This Town."

Sambora poses an interesting question of "If God Was A Woman." I'm not sure whether he is mocking women or praising them when he says, "If God was a woman/ Would you be impressed/ If she showed up in high heels/ And a pretty red dress." It is an alluring suggestion, though.

It is quite evident that his newlywed status has not rubbed off yet with some of his love songs, which tend to border on the lines of sappy dedications, such as in "In It For Love," and "All That Really Matters." A dedication to his young daughter is the song "You Are Not Alone," which is sort of a frightening lullaby.

Some of his more serious and philosophical songs on the

album deal with his own identity and the hardship of others living in difficult conditions. In "Who I Am" Sambora struggles with the kind of person he has become and decides, "Who I am ain't what I used to be."

Surely, he is taking a step away from his rock god status as a member of Bon Jovi. "Harlem Rain" and "Undiscovered Soul" are solemn and story-driven depiction's of real life. He contemplates life in lines like: "When you walk that road/ You walk alone/ Just an undiscovered soul in the great unknown."

The solid music on Sambora's album is attributed to the legendary producer Don Was, who has worked with the Rolling Stones as well as Bonnie Raitt. The help of Kenny Aronoff on drums, the best rock drummer



Phot courtesy of Mercury Records and BWJB
Richie Sambora has broken out on his own with his most recent album, "Undiscovered Soul."

around today, who usually backs John Mellencamp and Rami Jaffe, the keyboardist from the Wallflowers, provide Sambora with strong accompaniment. In addition to his underrated guitar work, Sambora displays his strong musicianship.

Aside from some trite and overused rhymes, the lyrics show a man 37 year-old man

striving for purpose in his life. In "Undiscovered Soul," Richie Sambora displays his colorful past and promises his listeners a bright future as a singer and songwriter. Even though his first solo album is a bit tighter and more deep, this album is worth a listen.

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'Titanic' nearly sweeps the Oscars

by Steven D. Morehouse & Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

Billy Crystal hosted the 70th annual Academy Awards from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on March 23. This year marked the sixth time he has hosted the prestigious event. Crystal, again managing to pay tribute to Jack Benny at least once, kicked the night off with a filmed sketch placing him in scenes of the best-picture nominees, much as he did last year. With tongue-in-cheek, the sketch began with a spit in the face from *Titanic*'s Leonardo DiCaprio who was one of the few not nominated from the film. *Titanic* picked up 11 Oscars, tying *Ben-Hur* winning 11 Oscars in 1959. *Titanic*'s 14 nominations tied the record set by *All About Eve* in 1950.

A major upset occurred early in the show when Kim Basinger snared best supporting actress for her role in *L.A. Confidential*. "I just want to thank everybody I've ever met in my entire life," exclaimed Basinger who was visibly shaking from what appeared to be utter disbelief.

Robin Williams won best supporting actor as the despondent psychology professor in *Good Will Hunting*. "Ah, man, this might be the one time I'm speechless," said Williams, known for his improvisational-laden humor. He managed to thank many people, including his young co-stars Matt Damon and Ben Affleck. "I still want to see some ID...and I want to thank Marsha for being the woman who lights my soul on fire every morning."

Jack Nicholson won his third Oscar for his role in *As Good As It Gets*, tying only Walter Brennan and Ingrid Bergman. "I'd like to dedicate this to Miles Davis, Robert Mitchum, Shorty Smith, Joe Vatrano, Ray Kramer, J.T. Walsh and Luana Anders. They're not here anymore, but they're in my heart," said Nicholson.

Titanic director James Cameron, sharing the film editing Oscar, held his trophy out as he accepted it addressing his 5-year-old daughter, "honey, this is that thing I described to you. It's called an Oscar and it's really cool to get." Accepting the Oscar for best picture, Cameron reminded the audience that, as nice as it is to win best picture, it's more important to remember those who died on the ship lost so many years ago. Before leaving, Cameron held a moment of silence for those who were lost on the *Titanic*.

The following is a complete list of Academy Award winners for 1997:

BEST PICTURE: "Titanic"
BEST DIRECTOR: James Cameron, "Titanic"
BEST ACTOR: Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets"
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Robin



Phot by Phillip V. Caruso
Matt Damon and Ben Affleck won "Best Screenplay" for "Good Will Hunting." Pictured here is Matt Damon.

Williams, "Good Will Hunting"

BEST ACTRESS: Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential"

BEST FOREIGN FILM: "Character," The Netherlands

BEST SCREENPLAY (WRITTEN DIRECTLY FOR THE SCREEN): Ben Affleck & Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY (BASED ON MATERIAL PREVIOUSLY PRODUCED OR PUBLISHED): Brian Koppelman & Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"

BEST ART DIRECTION: "Titanic"

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY: "Titanic"

BEST SOUND: "Titanic"

BEST SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: "Titanic"

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE (MUSICAL OR COMEDY): "The Full Monty," Anne Dudley

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE (DRAMATIC): "Titanic," James Horner

BEST ORIGINAL SONG: "My Heart Will Go On" by James Horner & Will Jennings for "Titanic"

BEST COSTUME: "Titanic"

BEST DOCUMENTARY (FEATURE): "The Long Way Home"

BEST DOCUMENTARY (SHORT SUBJECT): "A Story of Healing"

BEST FILM EDITING: "Titanic"

BEST MAKEUP: "Men In Black"

BEST ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Geri's Game"

BEST LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "Visas and Virtue"

BEST VISUAL EFFECTS: "Titanic"

GORDON E. SAWYER AWARD: Don Iwerks

SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL AWARD: Gunnar P. Michelson

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Courtesy of Paramount Pictures
"Titanic" nearly sweeps the Oscars by winning eleven.

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Trivia Test

by Aaron E. Tucker

1. What was the name of the character whom legendary actress Marie Dressler portrayed in the still ever-popular flick, "Dinner at Eight," in 1933?
2. Name the first motion picture that Marie Dressler starred in during 1914.
3. Where and when was talented actor Richard Dreyfuss born?
4. Where was legendary actress Geradine Fitzgerald born?
5. Name the fastest fighter aircraft of World War II.
6. Can you name the largest battleship of World War II?
7. Name the best-selling book of all time.
8. What was the most-used word penned by William Shakespeare?

Trivia Test Answers

1. Carlotta Vance; 2. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" with Charlie Chaplin; 3. Richard was born on Oct. 29, 1947 in Brooklyn, N.Y.; 4.



MARIE DRESSLER

Dublin, Ireland; 5. Messerschmitt Me 163 of Germany at 596 mph; 6. Musashi of Japan with 72,809 tonnage; 7. The Bible; 8. "the"

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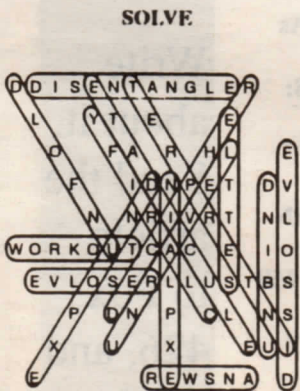
Madonna: older and wiser

by Justin D. Belanger
Connector Staff

Madonna's latest CD, "Ray of Light," expresses a self-awareness that's been missing from the sex-diva's music. We all have our impressions of Madonna. Good or bad, the mystery known as Madonna has always been capable of evoking shock, or earning one's respect, but always surrounded by mysterious circumstances. "Ray of Light" represents the transformation of the sexy pop singer into somebody's mother with feelings and deep understanding of herself. The CD opens with a soft whispering voice singing "Substitute For Love." The lyrics describe the sacrifices she's made to be famous. The music progresses into a story of her life. It is not a warm, fuzzy

filtered version of Madonna's life, but a serious and honest one. There are a few techno songs in the mix, but the art direction is focused with the song "Ray Of Light" which proclaims that she "feels." I think this is a refreshing change and enjoyed the honest approach to music. The selections are performed on a wide range of instruments that has more of in The song "Shanti/Ashtangi" has a South Asian sound with a mix of Yiddish, which might sound boring, but it's not. Madonna could have made a pop album with no real purpose or real emotional value and made millions of dollars, but the older she gets, the better she gets. Madonna has finally exposed herself through her mind, and not her body.

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CHICK	COREA	DARED	TARA
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OTTAWA	ALERTED	MEXICO	
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QUIETER	IVE	APT	
ULSTER	ALASKAN	AWARDS	
ISLET	PVT	ASI	NATION
DEER	BRASS	THEEGGANDI	
POOL	COHERE	DOT	
ROOFER	ANAME	REBA	
UNRIPE	NUMERAL	AERATE	
DAFFYDUCK	LILYMUNSTER		
DIETS	SHE	ENOLA	JONES
ROY	NED	TEPEE	INONE

The abbreviated weekend top ten for March 20-22

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

rank/movie
weekend gross
weeks in release
total (millions)
studio

1. Titanic
\$17.2
14
\$494.5
Fox/Paramount
2. Primary Colors
\$12.0
1
\$12.0
Universal
3. The Man in the Iron Mask
\$11.1
2
\$34.5
MGM
4. Wild Things
\$9.6
1
\$9.6
Sony
5. U.S. Marshals
\$7.2
3
\$43.5
Warner Bros
6. Mr. Nice Guy
\$5.3
1
\$5.3
New Line
7. Good Will Hunting
\$4.0
16
\$115.6
Miramax
8. As Good As It Gets
\$3.3
13
\$125.8
Sony
9. The Wedding Singer
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6
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Daylight Savings Time Begins
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Mon. Apr. 6
Fall Semester '97 Schedule Books
Become Available

Mon. Apr. 6
Advising Period Begins

Mon. Apr. 6
Course registration via telephone
begins

Wed. Apr. 15
Last day for Students to drop
courses (grade of W)

Fri. Apr. 17
Advising Period Ends

Mon. Apr. 20
Patriot's Day
University Closed

Campus Events:

Tue. Mar. 31
Sealed Deck Tournament
The Gathering
Fox 516
7 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 31
UPS Job Fair
Smith Hall Lobby
10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 31
general education Study Group
Center for Diversity & Pluralism
McGauvran 334
12:30 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 31
Full Monty
O'Leary 222
2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 31
Discussion on Health Care in Russia
Sponsored by Sigma Theta Tau
O'Leary 222
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 31
Warewolf Game
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 604
6 p.m. - midnight

Tue. Mar. 31
Room Selection Info Session
Fox 501
7 - 9 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 1
April Fool's Day

Wed. Apr. 1
Culture Fest
Cumnock Auditorium
7 p.m. - midnight

Wed. Apr. 1
Day Without Violence Resource Fair
McGauvran Walkway
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 1
Career Services Info Session
McGauvran 2nd Floor
noon - 3 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 1
NU Domestic Violence Clinic
McGauvran 334
3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 1
Rosary
4:30 p.m.
Mass
5 p.m.
Spaghetti Supper
5:30 p.m.
Catholic Center

Thu. Apr. 2
Engineering Co-op Job Fair
Kitson/Engg. Building
1 - 4 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 2
Latino Cultural Showcase
Cumnock Auditorium
7 - 11:30 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 3
Semi-Formal
7 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 3
Dance for Peace
Peace and Conflict Studies
Cumnock Auditorium
6 p.m. - midnight

Fri. Apr. 3
Friday Prayer
Muslim Student Association
Fox 501
noon - 1 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 3
Magikon
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 301, 501, 604
8 p.m. - midnight

Fri. Apr. 3
Leadership Seminar
Office of Disability Services
Fox Multipurpose Room
6 - 10 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 4
Alumni Reunion
ALANA
Fox Multipurpose room
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 4
Magikon
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 301, 501, 604
8 p.m. - midnight

Sat. Apr. 4
Leadership Seminar
Office of Disability Services
McGauvran 334
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 4
Easter Egg Hunt
McGauvran 334
noon - 3 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 5
Magikon
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 301, 501
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 5
Alcohol & the Athlete
Olney 150
7 - 8:30 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 5
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6 - 8 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 5
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 - 10 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 6
Substance Education Program
Fox 501
7 - 10 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 6
Career Services Info Table
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - noon

Tue. Apr. 7
Warewolf Game
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 604
6 p.m. - midnight

Tue. & Wed. Apr. 7 & 8
"Flubber"
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8 p.m.
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Thu. Apr. 9
Maundy Thursday Service
Protestant Campus Ministry
Fox 301
6 - 7 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 10
Good Friday Service
Protestant Campus Ministry
Fox 301
6 - 7 p.m.

Meetings:

Tue. Mar. 31 & Apr. 7
The Connector
Fox 426
6:30 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 31 & Apr. 7
Activities Commission
Fox 604
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Mar. 31 & Apr. 7
CSO
Fox 301
5 - 6 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 6
Homecoming '98 meeting
Residence Life
Fox Multipurpose room
4 - 5 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 7
RHA
Fox 501
6 - 8 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 7
University College
McGauvran 334
6 - 7:30 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
CLASS Staff Meeting
Fox Multipurpose Room
3:30 - 6 p.m.

Sports:

Recreational Sports:

Apr. 1
Entries Close
Tennis Doubles
Badminton

Apr. 6
Entries Open
Weightlifting

Varsity Sports (Home games):

Baseball
Cushing field
Mon. Apr. 6
vs Bentley @ 3 p.m.
Thu. Apr. 9
vs Stonehill @ 3 p.m.

Softball
Riverview Field
Thu. Apr. 9
vs Southern Maine @ 3 p.m.

Off Campus Events:

Sun. Mar. 29 - Jun. 20
"Inspired Visions: Painting,
Sculpture and poetry by Anthony
James"
The Brush Art Gallery, Lowell
Open: Wed. - Sun, 12 - 4 p.m.
Free

Wed. Apr. 1 - 30
Boston Braves 50th Anniversary
The Sports Museum of N.E.
Open: Tue. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Adults \$4, Students and Seniors \$2

Thu. Apr. 2
"Grease"
Lowell Memorial Auditorium
8 p.m.
Tickets - \$37.50, \$27.50, \$17.50
(978)454-2299

Sat. Apr. 4
Boston Pops
Lowell Memorial Auditorium
8 p.m.
Tickets \$20 - \$100
(978)454-2299

Sat. Apr. 4
Cambodian New Year Celebration
Sheraton Inn, 50 Warren St. Lowell
Tickets \$30
(978)454-3707

Sun. Apr. 5
"The New South Africa"
Lowell Memorial Auditorium
2 p.m.
Free

Sun. Apr. 5
Young Artist Concerto Competition
Kalliroscope Gallery, Groton
3 p.m.
Tickets \$15
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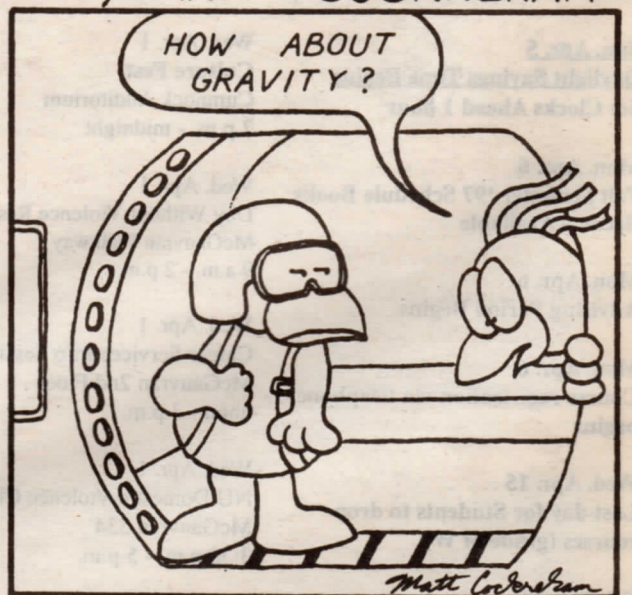
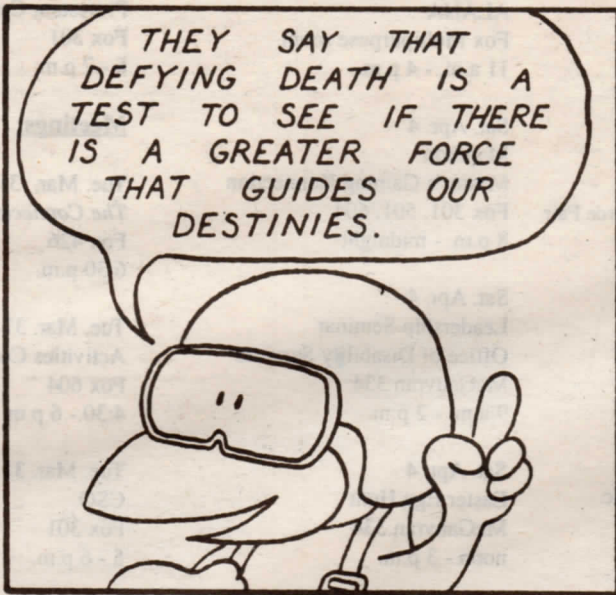
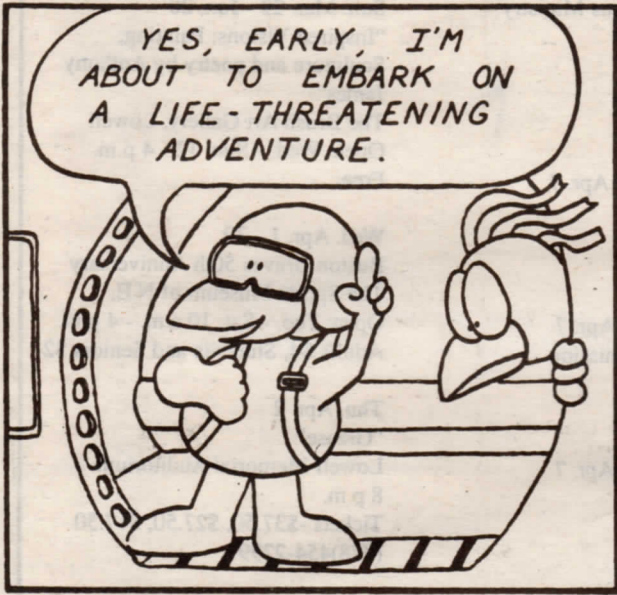
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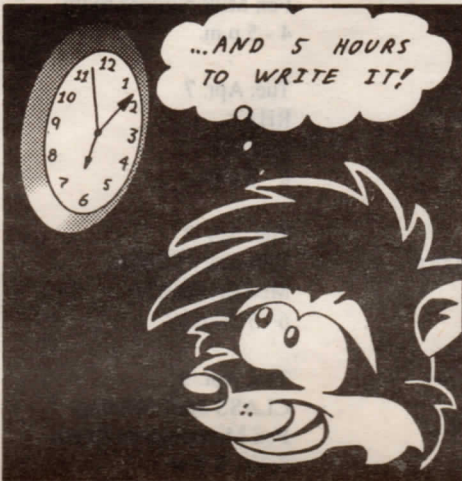
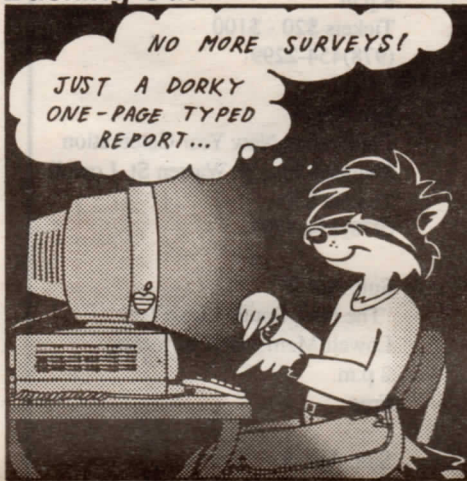
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by MATT COCKREHAM



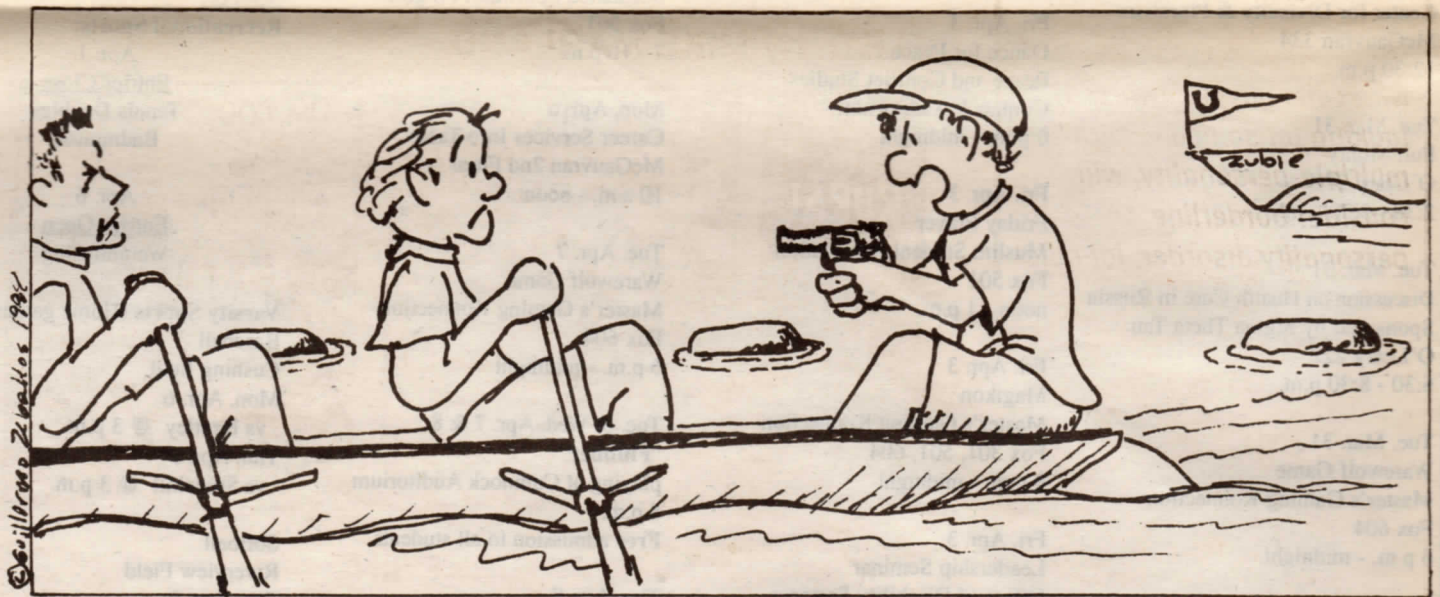
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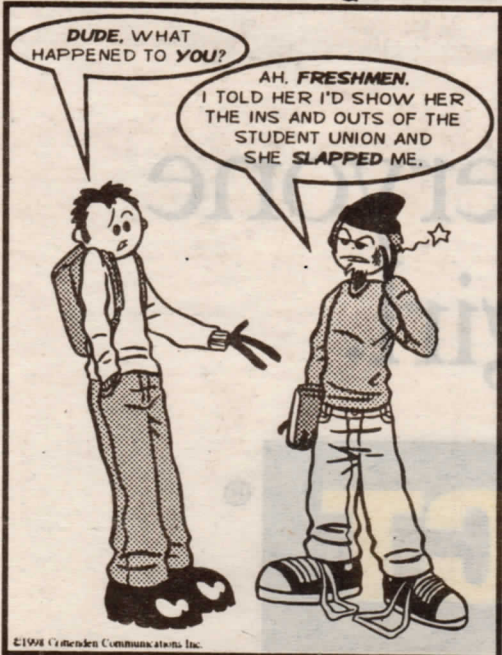
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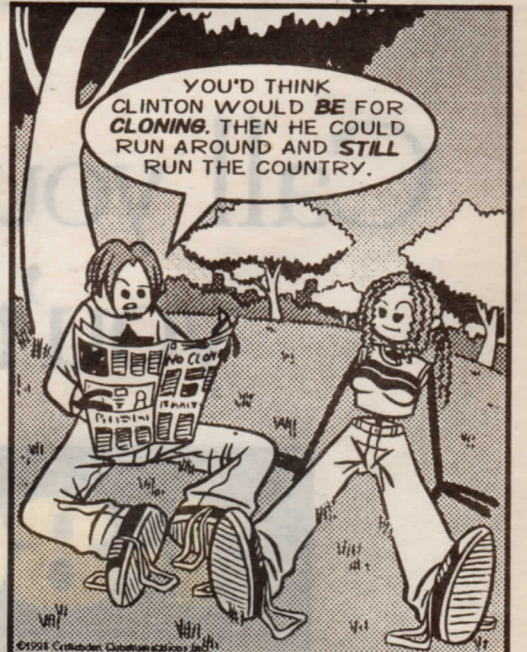


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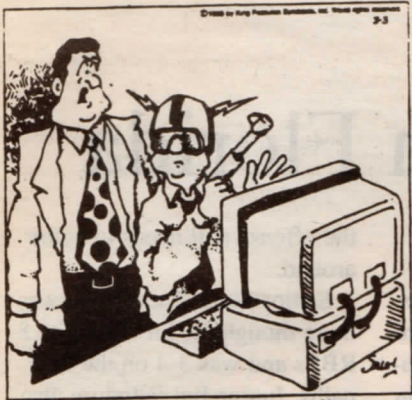


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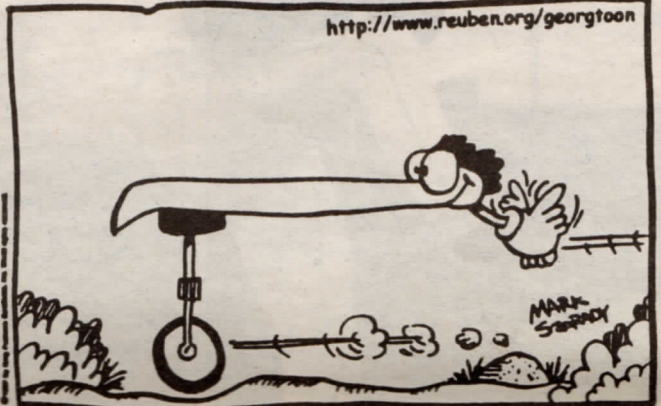
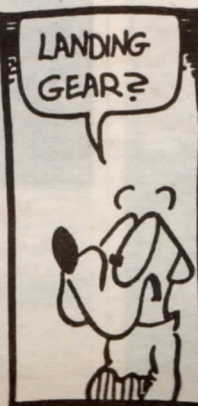
"Mr Gordon, they tell me productivity is down in this department. Can you tell me why?"



"You're not supposed to throw the ball!"



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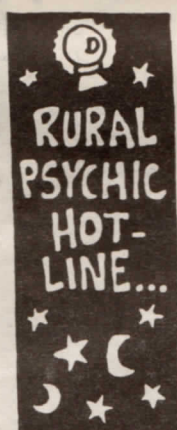
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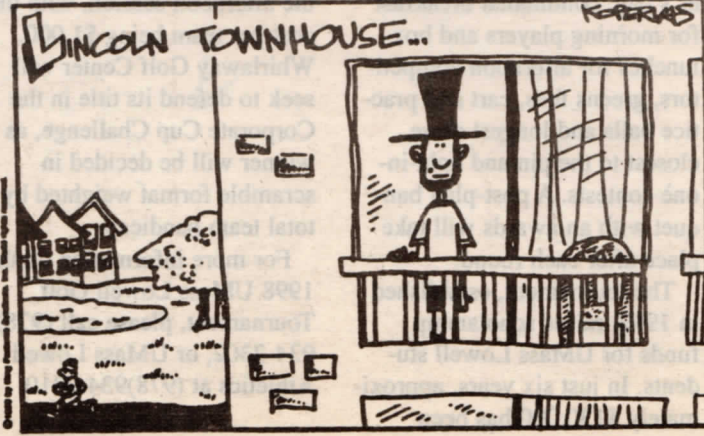
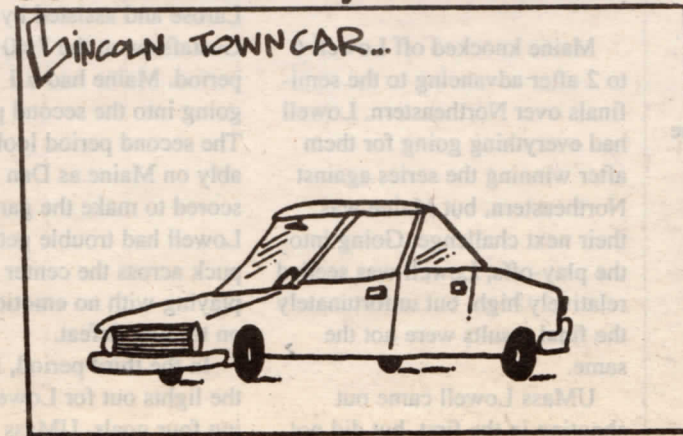
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SPORTS

River Hawk baseball squad goes 3-3 in Florida

by Jayson LaValley
Connector Staff

The River Hawk baseball team got off to a good start in Florida during Spring Break. They finished 3-3 which included their defeating the two Massachusetts teams they faced. While some teams they were up against had already played 20

games this spring, according to Coach Jim Stone, the River Hawks played some good ball. Stone also noted, "we played well the last 3 games."

Senior Mike Alonardo led the Hawks against Fitchburg State in an 8 to 2 victory. The Hawks had eight runs on 15 hits and one error, while Alonardo and the defense held Fitchburg to two runs on three hits and one

error. The 6'1" right-hander from Wilmington got a save against Merrimack College in the second game of a double-header affair. Alonardo pitched 10.2 innings and fanned 19 batters with only three walks. He let up two runs, both unearned, heralding a 0.00 ERA.

Senior Ryan Kearney pitched well in the first game against Merrimack College. The Hawk's offense blew up with 18 runs on 14 hits making two errors. Merrimack scored eight runs on 12 hits and one error. Kearney, from Salem, NH, threw 10 innings with 12

K's and walked just three batters.

Throwing hard for the Hawks was right-hander Matt Marengi (sophomore). Matt got the victory against Merrimack College in the second game of the double header. The River Hawk's line score read six runs on 12 hits while

Merrimack scored two runs on eight hits with two errors. Marengi held opposition to a .225 average, pitching 12.1 innings with 10 strikeouts and six walks.

Coach Stone was very pleased with the pitching but mentioned

the offense still needs to come around.

Senior Mark Rurak's bat was there though, he hit .500 with 8 RBI's and was 3-4 on the base paths. Junior Jim Peloquin also hit the ball well with a .667 clip in five games. He led the team with an .833 slugging percentage and an .800 on base percentage. Catchers Mark Babbitt (sophomore, .571) and Dave Harne (freshman, .333). Hitting well were Harne also played well defensively behind the plate. Sophomores Dana D'Agostino (.333), John Cahill and Glen Magnan all hit .300.

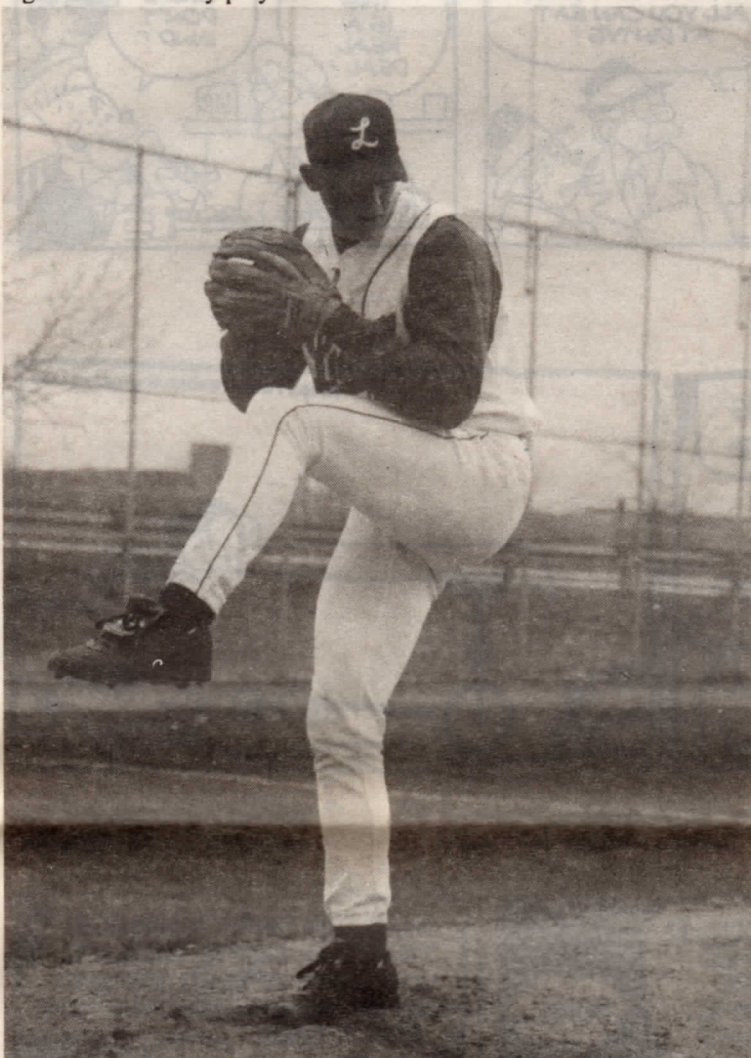


Photo by Jerry Donovan
Mike Alonardo pitched 10.2 innings and fanned 19 batters with only three walks during Spring training in Florida.

The Seventh Annual UMass Lowell Golf Tournament set for June 5th

compiled by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

The seventh annual UMass Lowell Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, June 5th at Townsend Ridge Country Club in Townsend, MA. The tournament will be played in a scramble format, with morning and afternoon Corporate Cup sessions planned. Included in the tournament package is a player's bag, continental breakfast for morning players and box lunches for afternoon competitors, greens fees, cart and practice balls and longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one contests. A post-play banquet with an awards will take place after each round.

The tournament, established in 1992, raises scholarship funds for UMass Lowell students. In just six years, approximately \$130,000 has been

raised. The event will be played for the first time at Townsend Ridge Country Club, which is described by many as "the best-kept golf secret in New England," with par on the championship course set at 70.

The cost for the individual player in the event is \$165, while a foursome or team package priced at \$660. Additionally, the 1998 UMass Lowell Corporate Cup Challenge will take place during the afternoon session, with the cost per team being \$1,000. Whirlaway Golf Center will seek to defend its title in the Corporate Cup Challenge, as the winner will be decided in scramble format weighted by total team handicap.

For more information on the 1998 UMass Lowell Golf Tournament, please call (978) 934-2302, or UMass Lowell Athletics at (978) 934-2310.



Photo by Shaun Lake
UMass Lowell was defeated six to two by Maine in the semi-finals.

Disappointing defeat

by Doug Noworyta
Connector Staff

Maine knocked off Lowell 6 to 2 after advancing to the semi-finals over Northeastern. Lowell had everything going for them after winning the series against Northeastern, but Maine was their next challenge. Going into the play-offs, Lowell was seeded relatively high, but unfortunately the final results were not the same.

UMass Lowell came out shooting in the first, but did not

get any quality scoring chances. Maine got the only goal of the first period scored by Cory Larose and assisted by Marcus Gustafsson at the 7:40 of the period. Maine had a 1 to 0 lead going into the second period. The second period looked favorably on Maine as Dan Kerluke scored to make the game 2 to 0. Lowell had trouble getting the puck across the center ice, and playing with no emotion added on to their defeat.

In the third period, Maine put the lights out for Lowell by scoring four goals. UMass Lowell

only got two goals, first by Jeff Boulanger and the other by Greg Koehler in the third period. Lowell couldn't get any quality shots and inconsistent team play led to their loss. UMass Lowell looked tired, but they did not give up.

The fourth period remained scoreless, but the River Hawks battle to redeem themselves continued. The play-off game ended with a disappointing 6 to 2 defeat for Lowell.

Sports' Spotlight

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Year: Sophomore
Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Midfield
Hometown: Hampton Falls, NH
High school: Winnacunnet
Major: Psychology
Nickname: Katy
Favorite Pro Team: New England Patriots
Favorite Athlete: Larry Bird
Favorite Actor: Mel Gibson
Favorite Actress: Jodi Foster
Favorite Movie: Any movie
Favorite Singer: Jimmy Buffet
Favorite Meal: Chinese food
Favorite TV Show: "ER"
Hobbies: Playing the flute; perfecting my handstand; making up dances
What do you do to relax: Hang out with Greg and his frogs
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Skating outside Leitch Hall with Lisa Caruso



Biggest Wish: To be in a Broadway play, or to be a professional cheerleader

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Possessing the record of being 15-4 in Field Hockey

Best part of your sport: Knocking people over

Hopes for the future: To be a speech therapist and have a happy family

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Greg Norman, Mother Teresa and Kramer

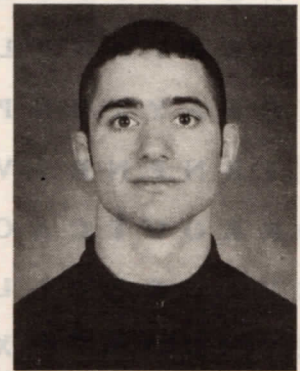
One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Salem Witch Trials

If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: travel the world

Quote: "Practice what you preach"

Featured this week: Kathryn Linnehan and Robert Belanger

Year: Junior
Sport: Wrestling
Position: 142 pounds
Hometown: Billerica
High school: Shawsheen Tech.
Major: Health Education
Nickname: Bob
Favorite Pro Team: Boston Red Sox
Favorite Athlete: Dan Gable
Favorite Actor: Adam Sandler
Favorite Actress: Elizabeth Shue
Favorite Movie: "Happy Gilmore"
Favorite Singer: Curt Cobain
Favorite Meal: Grilled Chicken
Favorite TV Show: The Three Stooges
Hobbies: Carpentry and auto mechanics
What do you do to relax: Sleep
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Getting taken down with 2 minutes left in the match before the All-Around at the 1997 National Tour and not becoming an All-American because of it.



Biggest Wish: To have a happy, successful life for everyone in my family.

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Making the '97 and '98 National Tournaments

Best part of your sport: Winning

Hopes for the future: Winning a National title

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Adam Sandler, Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinski

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: Woodstock 1969

If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Be able to support my family and friends

Quote: "Happy is a man who dreams a dream and willing to pay the price when those dreams come true."

Perriello to attend Leadership Conference

compiled by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

UMass Lowell Junior Field Hockey All-American Anne Perriello is among 370 student athletes that have been selected to participate in the second annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. The conference will be held from May 25-28 at Disney's Coronado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. It will provide a forum for some of America's finest student athletes to gather in an unprecedented fashion to discuss and to explore viable solutions to critical issues facing student athletes around the country.

Perriello, a native of North Chelmsford, and a graduate of Chelmsford High School, earned secondary-team All American honors last fall in leading the River Hawk field hockey team to the best record in school history with a 15-4 mark. The defensive stalwart anchored a UMass Lowell unit that allowed only 26 goals in 19

matches and added four goals and seven assists for 15 points on offense. Anne was named to the College Field Hockey Coaches of America Division II All-American squad, one of two River Hawks to earn All-American accolade, and she is the third UMass Lowell student to be selected to participate in the conference. Field hockey All-American Shannon LeBlanc and women's basketball stand-out Latasha Newton attended the 1997 conference.

The conference participants were selected from NCAA member institutions involved in the CHAMPS/ Life Skills Program, which is a personal development program that focuses on "real life" skills. A special committee made up of CHAMPS/ Life Skills coordinators selected each institution's representatives based upon the nominees' leadership provided to their peers, their institutions and their community as demonstrated by their desire and ability to be successful citizens outside athletics.

To ten reasons not to workout!!

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

I bet we have all heard, or have used, these excuses to get out of exercising. Almost everyone can come up with a few good reasons to NOT workout, but here are the top ten reasons for UMass Lowell students.

10. I do not have my sneakers and the dorms are too far away to walk back.
9. I have to study. (Which really means I am going to sit in front of the T.V. and play playstation for the next couple of hours.)
8. It's raining- I might melt.
7. It is too late to make a difference after last night.
6. My friends are not going.
5. There are too many people in the gym.
4. This is my day off —you mean week.
3. I do not have enough time.
2. I'll start tomorrow or maybe the next day.
1. I'm too tired- I need to sleep!

Professional football: Martin signs with the Jets

by Joe O'Neill
Connector Staff

Late last week, former New England Patriot Coach Bill Parcells, who now coaches for the New York Jets, signed an offer sheet with Curtis Martin. Curtis Martin is currently a star runner for the New England Patriots. His contract with the Jets consisted of two parts; the first part said that Martin could sign with the Jets for one year and earn \$4 million. The other part stated that he could sign for six years at \$36 million.

Martin, who is a very capable running back for the Patriots, was drafted three years ago in the third round. He had three years of a 1000 plus yards rushing, however last season he was faced with a injury-plagued season. Martin missed several games due to an abdominal injury that required surgery in the off-season, along with a bad shoulder.

It could make a strong case that it was Bill Parcells' wanting to get back at Bob Craft, the Patriots owner, and for that rea-

son he signed Curtis Martin to the offer sheet. The Patriots had seven days to respond to the contract, but it was reported that the Patriots would not match the offer made by the Jets. The consensus was reported to be in the Patriots favor however, Craft and Pete Carol, the Patriot's Coach, elected not to match the offer and look in another direction to improve the team for next season and the future.

Although it might be very difficult to replace Curtis Martin, the Patriots will receive a first-round draft pick, which is around number 18, and a third round pick, which is around number 76, from the Jets. This will give them six out of the top 80 players in this April's draft. So, with their six picks and the first, second and third round from the Jets as their own, the Patriots have a definite shot at improving the team. Because of the contract the Patriots would not have been able to make Martin their franchise player, which made the offer sheet extremely onerous and questionable.

STUDENT REFUND CHECKS FOR SPRING TERM

If your financial aid is in excess of your student bill, including any book voucher purchases, and if you have completed all required financial aid paperwork, your financial aid will be credited to your student account.

Refund checks for credit bal-

ances will be available beginning FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1998, for anyone who has completed the above by February 13. For students who complete financial aid paperwork late, but are otherwise financially clear, refund checks will be available on

subsequent Fridays, on a weekly basis. Please note: refunds are also contingent upon receipt of financial aid funds by the University.

Refund checks will be available for pickup, in Dugan Hall, Room 128, at the cashiers' windows with a photo ID.

Checks not picked up in person within three weeks of issue will be mailed to the student's billing address. Refund checks for freshmen who are first time borrowers in the spring semester will not be available until early March.

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Answer Clarify Decipher Disentangle Dissolve Elucidate Explain Expound Interpret Resolve Settle Unbind Unfold Unravel Work out

EDGY? KEYED UP? STRESSED OUT?

If you're getting feelings of panic or fear for no reason, if sitting in class is difficult because you feel edgy, keyed up or stressed out, if social situations or test taking is impossible because you have become overwhelmed with anxiety or if you are redoing the same task to ensure accuracy - you may be more than one of the 23 million Americans suffering from an anxiety disorder. Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to ruin your life.

Help is available. Come to a free anxiety disorders screening program sponsored by the Counseling Center and Student Health Services. The screening will be on South Campus on April 14, in McGauvran 334 from 10am-4 pm and on North Campus on April 15, in the Student Health offices from 9 am- 2pm.

The free program will include an educational presenting including a video, an anonymous written self-test, the opportunity to meet with a mental health professional, free informational materials on anxiety disorders and other mental illnesses and a referral if indicated. For more information about the free anxiety disorders screening, call Elyse Lemaire at the Counseling Center, at extension 4331.

POLICE LOG

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

Saturday, March 21

00:26- Assist L.P.D. @ Flaggies Field
02:15- M/V lockout in the Eames Lot
06:27- West Campus telephone alarm.
07:57- Printer alarm going off in Mahoney Hall
09:39- Haze in air. Shop cutting cement?
13:12- Complaint of carbon monoxide
00:53- Suspicious persons lobby of Fox Hall. Unfound.
00:53- Sirens on car #36 inoperative/ Lights on car #32 inoperative
07:36- South Campus walkways have not been cleared.
08:56- Costello/medical-Trinity notified.
10:45- Costello/kid knocked unconscious during game. Trinity notified. trans. to St. Memorial.
11:23- No hot water in Smith/Eames.
15:10- Printer intrusion alarm Pasteur, reset clear.
16:19- Poss. suicide attempt off-campus. Trinity, L.P.D., counselors notified.
20:26- Contact made for icy walkways and lots
21:33- Broken glass Mahoney interior door.

Monday, March 23
05:51- Medical emergency Donahue Hall having a diabetic seizure. E.M.T.S notified-no response - Trinity Ambulance and medics notified - treated and transported to St.'s Memorial Hospital
07:04- Telephone problem in Fox Hall.
07:19- Towed motor vehicles from Rolfe
08:16- Olsen elevator down. Stanly Elevator notified.
12:36- MVA Riverside/ Ball Hall, L.P.D.
13:37- Possible Larceny M/V Smith Lot, L.P.D. and Dracut notified.
14:41- Stolen M/V Smith Lot.
17:57- M/V lockout Leitch, couldn't access.
18:11- Suspicious person Olsen 5th fl.
19:12- Key stuck in lock/ Alumni Door.
20:03- Printer holdup alarm Olsen
20:53- B&E M/V Riverside Lot.
23:08- Sheehy / Concordia Fire Alarm. L.F.D. on scene.

Tuesday, March 24

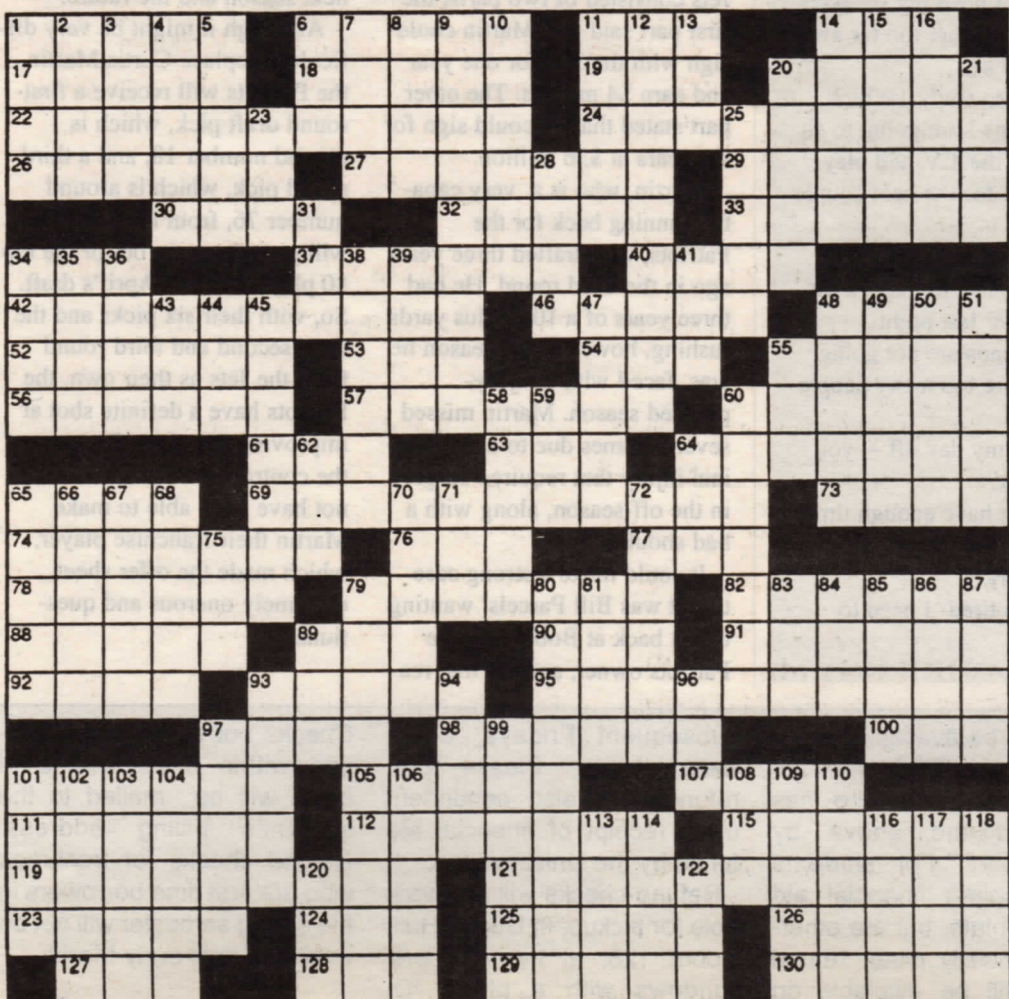
02:29- Mill area gate found open trailer truck inside.
03:27- Aiken St. M/V stop.
9:06- Theft of hose. Fox
14:49- Fingerprints in for gaby.
18:35- Sheehy - harassing phone calls supplemental
18:38- No electricity guard shack work order.
18:48- Notified Bell Atlantic phone lines is cause of radio leaps.
20:18- M/V lockout. Lovejoy. Couldn't access.
20:58- Suspicious package.
22:44- Leitch E.M.T.s notified. refusal.

Wednesday, March 25
02:05- ADT alarm. Mills fire alarm. L.F.D. on site. Alarm system will shut down.
03:37- Eames suspicious person around bldg. Unfound.
06:58- Police emblem missing from booth.
16:36- M/V stop Broadway, citation. Red light violation.
16:56- M/V lockout MA Lovejoy Lot.
19:57- Medical Fox 15th floor mens bathroom E.M.T.s notified, Trinity Trans. St. Mem.
21:24- Access Fox kitchen keys locked inside, couldn't access.
Thursday, March 26
02:04- Suspicious M/V stop river-side St. MA.
06:17- Recovered stolen M/V in Salem NH.
07:12- Printer alarm going off in Mahoney.
08:11- Power outage South and Fox.
08:45- Refused/ people stuck in elevator. Power out.
10:20- Stolen MV
10:45- Reset alarms due to power outage.
10:57- Escort gas company to read meters.
11:27- MV stop. Verbal warning.
11:57- People smoking in stairwell Unfound.
12:40- Fire alarm going off in Sheehy / Concordia. Janitors notified.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 It's tossed with sauce
6 Printer's stroke
11 Fast way to the UK
14 Letter writer's second addendum: abbr.
17 Cast member
18 Barbecue lure
19 "Gotchal!"
20 Hood's "handle"
22 "Tales from Shakespeare" author
24 Elmer Fudd's nemesis
26 Called
27 Beautiful beryl
29 Lose no time
30 Slaughter or Cabell
32 Cut into cubes
33 On the beach
34 Airport schedule abbr.
37 Guidance
40 Thornfield governess
42 Grammy-winning jazz pianist
46 Challenged
48 Mitchell homestead
52 Crumby kid?
53 Dig In
54 "The Crying Game" star
55 Divided into districts
56 Canada's capital
57 Flaggged
60 Chihuahua's home
61 '60s chic
63 Ziering of "Beverly Hills 90210"
64 Examiner of a sort
65 Luncheon loaf
69 Gym supply
73 "Bat Masterson" prop
74 More like a mouse
76 "— Gotta Be Me"
77 Inclined
78 Northern Ireland
79 Nome native
82 Decorations
88 Spot in the sea
89 Sgt.'s subordinate
90 "— live and breathe!"
91 Prohibition pioneer
92 Hart or hind
93 Orchestra section
95 Colbert/ MacMurray comedy
97 Shooting match?
98 Stick together
100 Speck
101 He's got shingles
105 "I Got —" ('73 tune)
107 Melodious McEntire
111 Green, perhaps
112 D or 7
115 Fill with fizz
119 Cartoon drake
121 Yvonne DeCarlo TV role
123 Cuts calories
124 Haggard heroine
125 "— Gay"
126 Surname for Inigo or John Paul
127 Mr. Rogers
128 Beatty or Rorem
129 Home on the range?
130 — fell swoop
1 Covenant
2 Exercise aftermath
3 Night light?
4 "The Velvet Fog"
5 "Stormy Weather" composer
6 North Eur. airline
7 Perry's creator
8 Wander
9 Prompt
10 Madras or mohair
11 Jet-black
12 Reacted to "Dracula"
13 Mark merchandise
14 Teddy-bear material
15 It's spotted out West
16 Less loopy
20 Humble
21 Year-end word
23 Maestro de Waart
25 China chip
28 Sailed through
31 — Tome
34 Sound effect
35 Demonstrative pronoun
36 "— it the truth?"
38 Expects the worst
39 Cutlet meat
41 Affirmative vote
43 Jefferson Davis's domain: abbr.
44 London's —
45 Climb clumsily
47 Fight site
48 Poisonous
49 Actress Ekberg
50 Scout's mission, for short
51 Dote upon
55 Last letter, in Oxford
58 Ceremonies
59 Zipper part
60 Wild horse
62 Boathouse item
64 Yodeler's perch
65 Cuttlefish kin
66 It's taken by nurses
67 Bridal path?
68 In music, what the time signature indicates
70 Paisley skirts
71 — Marie Saint
72 "The Marshes of Glynn" poet
75 Offensive time in 1968
79 Landslide
80 Author Mansfield
81 '75 Wimbledon winner
83 Cutup
84 — loss for words
85 Gouda garbage
86 Birdbrain
87 Fit of anger
89 Paid player
93 Afflicted with ennui
94 Racket
96 Ending for chariot or puppet
97 17th-century diarist
99 Frittata, e.g.
101 Broadcast journalist Hughes
102 Studio sign
103 Monteverdi opera
104 Golden number
106 Used the microwave: slang
108 It's found in the Seine
109 Dog star?
110 Fiery crime
113 Crooked
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Anxiety Disorder Screening Day

Tuesday, April 14th
McGauvran 334
10am - 4pm

Wednesday, April 15th
Student Health Services
9am - 2pm

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS!!

Registration for fall classes is rapidly approaching. Fall 1998 advising workshops will take place from MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1998 thru FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1998. An advising session will be held prior to registration to help answer any questions you may have and also help you fill out your advising forms. It will be held on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998 from 12:00pm-2:00pm in the Psychology Lounge (located in Mahoney room 110A).

SEE YOU THERE!

OPEN MEETING HOURS 1997-98 ACADEMIC YEAR REVISED

Listed below is a schedule of Open Meeting Hours for the remainder of this academic year. Please note that the date of the March meeting has been changed. It will be held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

Wednesday, April 15	Durgin Hall, Room 309, South Campus
Wednesday, May 13	Trustees' Room, North Campus

THE BOOKSTORE COMMITTEE WILL MEET ONE MORE TIME THIS SEMESTER PRIMARILY TO ENTERTAIN REQUESTS FOR FALL 1998 ACTIVITIES.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services located in McGauvran 224, the SIC's, and the Office of Student Services in Cumnock Hall. The Deadline for submitting application forms is April 10.

The Bookstore Committee meeting will be held on Friday, April 17, at 1:00 p.m. in Fox 604. All applicants must have a representative present for consideration of any requests.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS!!!

Fall 1998 UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION WORKSHOPS will take place from Monday, April 6, 1998-Friday, April 17, 1998

Need help choosing classes?

Not sure what classes you need to graduate?

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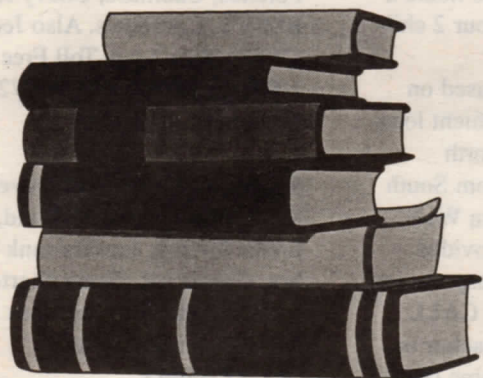
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Fall Registration is fast approaching! All registration workshops will take place in the Psychology Lounge located in Mahoney 110A. The sign up sheets are located in the hall to the right of the Psychology Lounge entrance. You have a choice of 27 workshops to attend. Faculty, graduate teaching assistants, and undergraduate peers will be there to assist you. Please see your advisor and fill out advising forms before signing up for a workshop.

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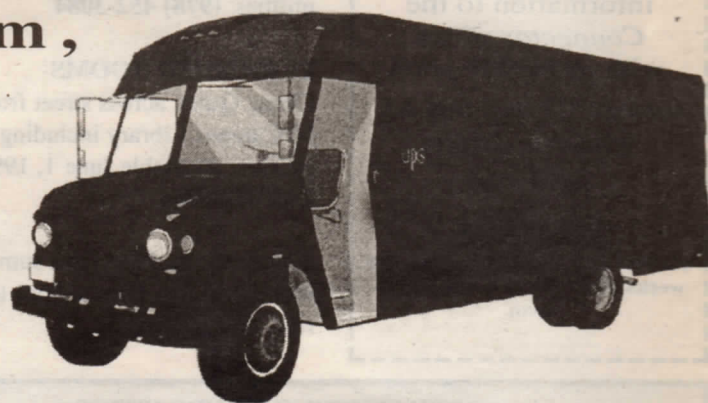
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